

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS

ORPHEUM (Broadway near Morrison)—Baker
Stock company in "Daddy Legless"
Tonight.
ALCAZAR (Eleventh at Morrison)—Alcazar
Musical Players in "High Jinks"
Tonight.

THRIFT STAMPS

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
On Sale at
Business Office, Oregonian.

AD CLUB MEETING TOMORROW

Another combination programme will be
staged by the Portland Ad Club at the
regular weekly meeting at the Benson
hotel, at noon tomorrow.

GAZ COMPANY ASKS WRIT

Within a few minutes after the county
commissioners had authorized the road
master to advertise for bids for the
road, the Gas & Coke company filed
injunction proceedings in the circuit court
seeking to enjoin the commissioners from
further work on that road and alleging
a property damage of \$20,000 for
continuing trespass, causing irreparable
injury, has been committed by the
county, insists the gas company.

DETECTIVE BRACKER ALLEGED

Adolph Egger, of Twenty-third Street
and Columbia boulevard, whose
automobile ran down and killed 6-year-old
Ira Lemmon Jr., 3909 Fifty-sixth
avenue southeast, at the intersection of
East Ninety-second street and
Foster road Saturday, will be given
a hearing in the municipal court on a
charge of operating an automobile
with defective brakes Thursday. Following
the accident the police tested
the brakes of Egger's machine and
found them defective, they say. Deputy
Coroner Goetach reported that there
would be no inquest over the
body of the little boy.

STUDENT SUES FOR \$1522

When, as a student of Hemphill's Trade School
on Hawthorne avenue, W. A. Miller
obeyed instructions under a gas
line tank by means of an acetylene
torch, an explosion resulted, according
to Miller's complaint filed in the
circuit court yesterday in which he
asks \$1522 damages for burns
received. The accident is said to have
occurred on November 6, 1919. Miller
has been employed as transportation
inspector by the Portland Railway,
Light & Power company.

DRUGGIST ACCUSED AGAIN

T. Harry
Murphy, proprietor of the Harrison
street pharmacy, who was fined \$200
by District Judge Jones recently for
leaving his store without a registered
pharmacist in charge, but whose fine
was suspended pending good behavior,
was accused of the same offense in a
warrant issued yesterday by the
district attorney's office. Murphy is
expected to fight the case.

BIBLE STORIES INTERPRETED

The
Common Sense Interpretation of
Bible Stories is the subject of a series
of lectures on "Common Sense" topics.
It is given under the auspices of the
association service department and is
free to the public.

BOOTLEGERS ARE FINED

Bootleggers contributed to the coffers of the
city yesterday to the extent of \$200
as the result of fines levied by Municipal
Judge Rossman. In each case a
quantity of liquor had been taken by
the officers in the raids and held
as evidence. Andrew Kosovich,
arrested by Patrolmen Meacham and
Drennen, was given a fine of \$75 and
a 30-day suspended sentence on a
charge of violating the prohibition
law. He gave notice of appeal and
his bail was placed at \$250.

CHINESE FINED FOR GAMBLING

The
raid of a lottery game at 98 North
Fourth street last Saturday night
resulted in eight Chinese being
compelled to pay fines of \$5 each in
the municipal court yesterday. The
raid was conducted by Police Sergeant
Epps and Patrolmen Craig and Riggs.

FORMER PORTLAND MANAGER TAKES POSITION IN SOUTH



—Photo by Davies.

Walter B. Armstrong.
To take the position of business
manager for the Edwin H.
Flagg scenic company, said to be
the largest organization of its kind
on the Pacific coast, Walter B.
Armstrong, accompanied by his wife,
will leave tonight for Los Angeles.

Mr. Armstrong has been connected with Portland theatrical life for several years

He was first on this coast to
conceive the idea of giving
presentations with motion pictures,
and as far back as 1904, when the
biggest theatres were two-reel
train robberies and animal
pictures, he was offering at the
Star theater interludes with live
actors and real animals, as well
as those on the screen. At that
time "Fatty" of Roscoe Arbuckle
was singing at the Star and
drawing from Mr. Armstrong
\$1250 a week.

Ah Sam was fined on a charge of conducting a gambling game

Ang
lung for having lottery tickets in his
possession and the following for
visiting a gambling game; Ah Sing,
Ah Shin, Ah Louis, Ah John, Ah Joe
and Wong Lung.

SANITY IS QUESTIONED

William
Langstaff, who was arrested December
5, under the Mann act and charged
with bringing an alien woman to this
country from Saskatoon last October,
will be examined as to his sanity.
After his attorney had yesterday
presented an affidavit to the effect
that he did not believe Langstaff
has his right mind, Judge Bean appointed
Doctors Williamson, Geary and Joseph
to conduct the examination. The
prisoner is said to have left a wife
and child in the north while he eloped
with his stenographer.

GUIDE BOARD TORN DOWN, IS CHARGED

P. M.
Jansberg is said to have torn down a
guide board on Humphrey boulevard in
endeavoring to afford traction for the
rear wheels of a hired automobile
Sunday. H. R. Moy, road supervisor
and deputy sheriff, happened along
about that time and placed Jansberg
under arrest for the injury to county
property. The penalty for the offense,
if Jansberg's guilt is proved, ranges
from three to 12 months in jail or
from \$40 to \$200 in fine.

CHIEF JENKINS BACK AT WORK

After
having been absent from the police
station for the past three
weeks as the result of suffering from
an attack of the smallpox, Chief of
Police Jenkins was at his desk once
more yesterday and assumed charge
of the work of the police. During
his absence, Chief of Inspectors John
Clark was acting chief of police.

RADIO MASTS READY

Two
radio masts have been erected on the
top of the postoffice building and
tonight, if all goes well, messages will
be received. Telephone Engineer Allen
of the forest service has placed the
masts and will try out his new
equipment for the Mount Hood lookout.
At present the communication will be
between the postoffice and the port
radio inspector's home.

DOGS IN DEMAND

No
less than 1000 people have answered
the call for homes for the 75 orphaned
dogs that were at the Oregon Humane
society's kennels last week. There still
remain a dozen "how-wows" for those
who desire them. Sale of the dogs
has netted the society about \$100,
this being the only source of income
the organization has.

HEAVY FINES IMPOSED

Four
violators of the national prohibition
law were haled into federal court
yesterday and heavy fines were levied
as a consequence. All pleaded guilty.
V. Lavagnio and Silvio Pienovi,
each pay \$200. A Lavagnio must pay
\$500 and Barney Patrick, \$300.

FOR SALE

Modern
home of Mrs. Tochie, Willamette Heights, E. 2958.
Adv.

WAR SAVINGS STAMP ALTERED

One
dollar fine and ten days in jail in
the penalty Alfred Enes must pay
for altering the signature on a war
savings stamp. Enes was arrested
on his way from the penitentiary
just after having served a nine
months term for a robbery in Polk
county. He is alleged to have secured
the stamps among other loot at this
time.

SWITCHMAN IS HURT

Arthur
F. Tike, 393 Salmon street, a switch-
man employed at the Northern Pacific
terminal yards, had his right hand
severely mangled when two cars
ran over it while he was at work
yesterday. He was taken to Good
Samaritan hospital where it was
necessary to amputate his hand.

Mrs. R. P. Kramer Dead

The
death of Mrs. Ruth Posner Kramer
occurred in this city on February 8,
1920. She was 27 years of age. Mrs.
Kramer was the wife of Edward E.
Kramer and a daughter of Mrs.
Samuel Posner. She leaves two children,
Samuel and Fred Kramer.

ELECTRICIAN IS INJURED

R. H.
Hockins, 324 Tenino street, an elec-
trician, had both ankles fractured
yesterday afternoon when he fell
from a lumber car at the Pacific Lum-
ber & Manufacturing company's plant.
He was treated at the St. Vincent's
hospital.

EMMET DANCE TONIGHT

Robert
Emmet Branch Friends of Irish Free-
dom will hold their pre-entertainment
dancing party tonight in Hibernal hall.
Irish republic colors of green white
and orange will be predominant in
the decorations.

WHITE SLAYER GETS ONLY 30 DAYS

One
of the shortest sentences ever
given here for violation of the Mann
act was met by Ivan Lowman
yesterday. The prisoner was found
guilty and was sentenced to 30 days
in jail.

Mr. Murphy to Speak

At a
meeting of the Daughters of Isabella in
cathedral hall tonight, John R.
Murphy will give a brief talk on the
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